

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## Sweet strains

Utah Symphony to perform tonight in the de Jong  
Page 10



## PETA protests KFC policy



Photo by Emily Bohe

Gina Vasiloff, 18, from Salt Lake City, dressed in a chicken suit to protest with Jason Hermann, 20, from Lehi, and others against Kentucky Fried Chicken on Wednesday.

### Protestors in Salt Lake City fight against cruelty to chickens

By JORDAN BURKE

A human chicken and other young adults perched in front of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Salt Lake City Wednesday, protesting the way the company treats animals, while other people stood in support.

"These chickens live miserable lives while they are alive and then die a miserable death," said Krista Stoker, campaign coordinator for the Utah Animal Rights Coalition.

The protest accompanies many others spearheaded by the organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. PETA launched the campaign worldwide Jan. 7.

PETA's demands include changing the way chickens are killed and the way chicken farms speed up the maturing process.

KFC said they denounce PETA's claims of cruelty of animals.

"KFC is committed to the well being and humane treatment of chickens," said Virginia Ferguson, public relations manager for KFC's parent company Yum! Brands. "We require all of our suppliers to follow welfare guidelines developed by leading experts."

Nearly two dozen protesters participated in the rally, standing on the sidewalk in front of the store. During the lunch time period when the group protested, business did not seem to stop, with many patrons going inside or using the drive-through.

See PROTESTORS on Page 3

## NASA knew of problems

Engineers detected danger with Colombia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day before the Columbia disaster, senior NASA engineers worried the shuttle's left wing might burn off and cause the deaths of the crew, describing a scenario much like the one investigators believe happened.

They never sent their warnings to NASA's brass, according to dozens of pages of e-mails NASA released Wednesday.

"Why are we talking about this on the day before landing and not the day after launch?" wrote William C. Anderson, an employee for the United Space Alliance LLC, a NASA contractor, less than 24 hours before the shuttle broke apart.

Two days earlier, one frustrated engineer asked, "Any more activity today on the tile damage or are people just relegated to crossing their fingers and hoping for the best?"

After intense debate — occurring by phone and e-mails — the engineers, supervisors and the head of the space agency's Langley research facility in Hampton, Va., decided against taking the matter to top NASA managers.

Jeffrey V. Kling, a flight controller at Johnson Space Center's mission control, foresaw with haunting accuracy what might happen to Columbia during its fiery descent if superheated air penetrated the wheel compartment.

Kling wrote just 23 hours before the disaster that his engineering team's recommendation in such an event "is going to be to set up for a bailout (assuming the wing doesn't burn off before we can get the crew out)." Kling the following day was among the first in mission control to report a sudden, unexplained loss of data from the shuttle's sensors in the left wing.

The e-mails describe a far broader discussion about the risks to Columbia than the concerns first raised three days earlier by Robert Daugherty, a NASA senior research engineer at Langley. He was concerned most about the safety of the shuttle landing with flat tires or wheels damaged from extreme heat.

Daugherty was responding to questions on Jan. 27 from Carlisle Campbell, a NASA engineer at Johnson Space Center, about how re-entry heat could damage the shuttle's tires. One day into the debate, Daugherty expressed frustration to Campbell about the apparent lack of interest with his remark about keeping fingers crossed.

See SHUTTLE on Page 3

## U.S. refuses

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

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See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

See Page 7

## Preschoolers learn joy of giving

By DEANNA DEVEY



Photo by Deanna Devey

Ben, a student at BYU's preschool, shows a pair of shoes he donated to a local shelter. About 40 students went to the shelter as part of a service learning project.

project out in the community," Haws said.

The preschoolers have been learning about shoes for seven weeks, Haws said. They have learned about shoe stores and shoe repair shops, shoes with lights and shoes cut open.

The student teachers have taken charge of the project, Haws said.

"One of the things they wanted to

do was have a culminating activity like a service learning project," she said.

The student teachers contacted nine agencies in Utah Valley and chose a local shelter to receive the shoes.

Parents donated several pairs of shoes, toys and clothes for the shelter, said Ann Ure, BYU's preschool administrator.

See SHOES on Page 3

## Governor to veto taxes bill

Increase in income tax, tuition tax credit proposed

By ANNE IRELAND

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt promised a veto for a controversial Senate bill Tuesday that would increase income tax and provide a tuition tax credit for parents who enroll their children in private schools.

By increasing state income tax, Senate Bill 154 would generate an additional \$97 million within three years to put into education's funding pot.

Although Leavitt supports increased funding to education, he does not feel increasing income tax is the best way to fix the problem.

"I did not propose an income tax increase in my budget because I felt it would be hurtful to working families and hamper a business recovery," Leavitt said in a news release. "My position has

not changed. Now is not the time to raise income taxes on the people and businesses in our state."

The governor proposed restricting money from road construction funds and reducing the subsidy of nonagricultural water to bring more cash into Utah's education needs.

The governor also frowns on a tax refund for parents who enroll their children in private schools.

Randy Merrill, superintendent of the Provo School District, said allowing a tuition tax credit to private school students tends to support people who already have a lot of money.

Lincoln Fillmore, principal of a private school in Orem, said the tuition tax credit gives money back to families who have children in private schools because these families are paying money from their own pockets to educate their children and, as a result, aren't using

See VETO on Page 3



## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Partly cloudy  
High 43, low 26

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy  
High 38, low 26.

YESTERDAY

High 35, low 29, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.02"

Month to date: 1.22"

Year to date: 1.84"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

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UNIVERSE

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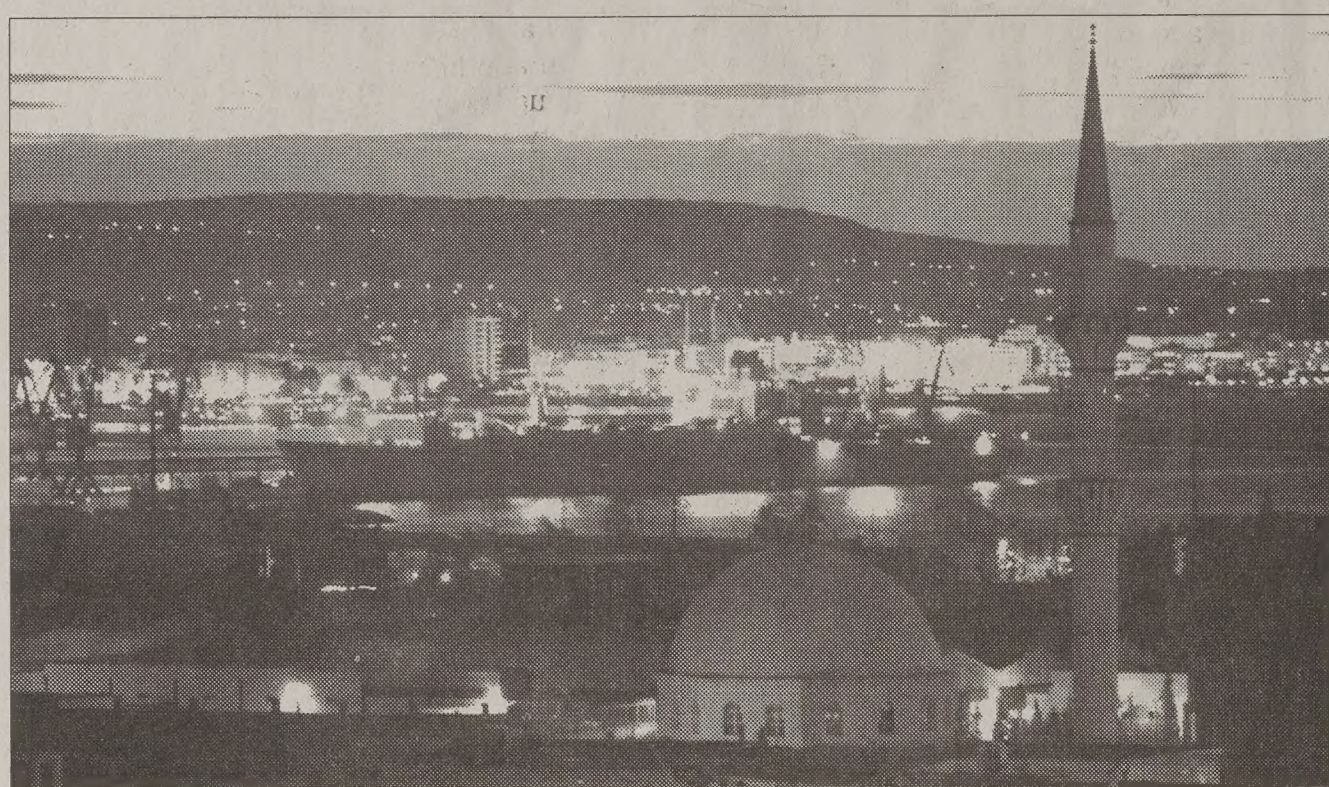


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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

The U.S. navy ship USS Capella is illuminated during sunset as the vessel waits Wednesday to unload military equipment at the dock in the southern Turkish port city of Iskenderun.

## Turkey's government urges approval of troop deployment

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister urged legislators Wednesday to approve an agreement to let in U.S. troops to open a northern front in a possible war with Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Powell warned that time was running out for a decision.

Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis' comments came at a tense meeting of his Justice and Development Party, which is discussing a government proposal to authorize the deployment of 62,000 U.S. combat troops, 255 warplanes and 65 helicopters.

Powell called Turkish Prime Minister Abdullah Gul Tuesday night and emphasized that a decision needs to be made quickly, the Anatolia news agency reported. The U.S. Embassy confirmed that the call took place

but gave no details.

The head of the governing Justice party said the troop deployment bill will likely be approved after it is debated in parliament on Thursday.

"I trust my friends," Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who is seen as the power behind the scenes in Turkey, said in an interview with CNN-Turk television.

Some 60 deputies in Erdogan's Islamic-rooted party oppose authorizing the basing of U.S. troops, according to reports. The Justice Party has 362 seats in the 550-member legislature. Most analysts expect the deployment to win approval.

Also Wednesday, Turkey evacuated its Baghdad embassy.

## Saddam: 'I would rather die'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein says he would rather die than leave his country and that he would not destroy its wealth by setting fire to its oil wells.

Saddam, in an interview with CBS television, dismissed any idea of going into exile to avoid a war threatened by the United States and Britain if he does not comply with U.N. arms bans.

"We will die here. We will die in this country and we will maintain our honor — the honor that is required ... in front of our people," Saddam told CBS anchorman Dan Rather in a three-hour interview, excerpts of which were carried on the network Web site before the scheduled Wednesday evening broadcast of the full program.

President Bush said last month that he would welcome exile for Saddam, and some Arab countries — most notably Saudi Arabia.

## Population estimates drop

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations on Wednesday reduced its estimate of what the world's population will be in 2050 by 400 million, primarily because of the impact of the AIDS epidemic and lower than expected birth rates.

At the dawn of the new Millennium, the U.N. Population Division forecast that 9.3 billion people would inhabit the Earth at mid-century but a new revision of the estimate projects a lower population of 8.9 billion.

About half the 400 million drop is a result of an expected increase in the number of deaths, primarily from AIDS, the forecast said. The other half is due to a reduction in the projected number of births, mainly as a result of lower expected fertility rates.

"For the first time, the United Nations Population Division projects that future fertility levels in most developing countries will likely fall below 2.1 children per woman, the level needed to ensure the long-term replacement of the population, at some point in the 21st century," said the forecast.

By 2050, it projects that three out of four countries in less developed regions will have fertility levels below replacement levels.



Reuters

## BY THE SWEAT OF HER BROW

Six-year-old labourer Tanjila sifts pieces of coal Tuesday in the eastern Indian city of Calcutta. Tanjila is among about 1,000 child laborers paid 10 to 15 rupees (20 to 30 U.S. cents) a day by her employer, who buys coal from factories and sells smaller pieces to households.



Reuters

Officials from the medical examiners office remove the body of a fire victim Wednesday at the Greenwood Health Center in Hartford, Connecticut. The suspicious fire in the facility for the elderly killed at least 10 people and injured at least 23 others.

## Nursing home fire kills 10

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A fire tore through a nursing home unit early Wednesday, killing at least 10 people as rescuers rushed to help more than 100 residents flee in frigid weather.

Officials said the blaze was suspicious and a resident was being questioned. Chief State's Attorney Chris Morano said a search warrant had been obtained but would not give details.

Three workers were among the 23 people injured in the fire, which started about 2:30 a.m. at Greenwood Health Center.

"Upon my arrival, it became apparent that all hands would be needed," said Hartford Fire Chief Charles Teale. "It's not just the fire that kills, it's the smoke."

Authorities accounted for all 148 residents by late morning. Many of the home's residents are confined to beds or use wheelchairs.

None of the residents was in the cold longer than 10 minutes, he said.

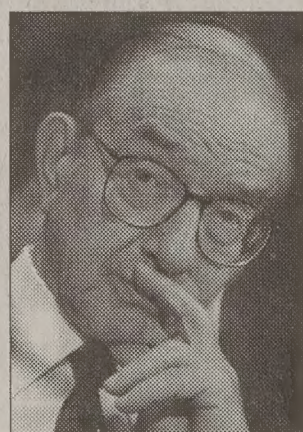
## Consumer confidence wanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Wednesday said this month's drop in consumer confidence to the lowest level in nearly a decade was "a very significant decline" but not a surprise.

Indicators of consumer confidence tend to be affected by events which consumers are deeply aware of, such as the recent sharp rise in gasoline prices and prospects of a war with Iraq, Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee at a hearing.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell to 64.0 — its lowest reading since October 1993 — from 78.8 in January as Americans grew increasingly worried about the effects of a possible war on jobs and oil prices.

Analysts were predicting a reading of 77.0. Treasury Undersecretary Peter Fisher, testifying at the hearing with Greenspan, said the report underscored the need for policy-makers to work to enhance economic growth.



Alan Greenspan  
Federal Reserve chairman

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 Tessa Meyer Santiago 7pm HBLL Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY 26**

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**THE PERFECTIONISM TRAP**  
 Jeffrey Marsh Ph.D. 12 Noon WSC 3222

**THE DANCE: MOVING TO THE RHYTHMS OF YOUR TRUE SELF**  
 Rebecca Wright Phillips 7 PM WSC 3290

**THURSDAY 27**

**THE COMPETITION/COMPARISON TRAP**  
 LaNae Valentine Ph.D. 11 AM WSC 3222

**THE DIET/EXERCISE TRAP**  
 Scott Zimmerman Ph.D. 12 Noon WSC 3222

**SURVIVOR'S PANEL**  
 7 PM WSC 3211

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# PETA protestors take on KFC

Continued from Page 1

The signs read: "The Secret Recipe: Live Painful Debeaking of Chickens."

The immediate goal is for KFC to become a humane animal welfare organization," Stoker said.

Customers argued with the protesters as they went into the store offering to buy chicken. Mark Baxter of West Valley said the protesters should be arrested for disturbing the peace about Afghanistan.

"I said Kim McDaniel, a PETA consultant for KFC."

The group's leader, is a 31-year-old. She is a self-proclaimed vegetarian, someone who eats all animal products, leather, silk and fur.

Reason for this protest is to promote vegetarianism, it's not to promote cruelty to animals," she said.

"And if they're eating chicken they're supporting a company that does absolutely nothing to prevent those abuses," she said.

The protesters chanted "What's the C in K-F-C? Cruelty, Cruelty," a pro-KFC group gathered together to support the store and have a chicken-eating contest.

"It's messed up," said Rock Richards, 17, from Sandy. Richards, a student at Alta High School, said he and his friends do not really care deeply about the issues but do like and eat meat.

Most of the protesters and supporters were supposed to be in school but said the rally was a good reason to get out.

"It is not KFC that they should be going after; it's the companies that provide the food," said Ricky Spratt, 18, from Draper. "They should not be doing this. It makes them look stupid."

"We're friends with them (the protesters)," Richards said. "But we think this is stupid what they are doing. There is really no point. It's with the companies that sell the chicken."

Currently chickens are killed by slitting their throats. PETA would like the companies to use gas.

Though a number of the protesters claimed not to eat meat, a few others said they think the act of eating meat is not bad.

"Eating is not the same as

being cruel," said Richards Hills of Centerville.

Hills, by far the oldest protester at 69 years old, said it is not right to maximize profits at the expense of mistreatment.

Hills joined the coalition just a few months ago and said this was his first protest.

Police did have a presence at the rally. South Salt Lake Police Chief Theresa Garner said the police were there mainly to ensure the safety of the protesters and keep the peace.

"It is interesting. You really get to see the real attitudes of people driving by," said Steve Vasiloff from Norman, Okla., whose daughter, Gina, wore the chicken costume. "There is a real mixture out there. Some people want to flip you off and some people support it."

This was Vasiloff's first protest.

"We've got these guys down here that look like they're trying to interfere with this, but they have the freedom to do that too," Vasiloff said. "And that's another thing, we have the First Amendment rights, the freedom of speech, and it's something to be cherished."

Preschoolers donate shoes to shelter

Continued from Page 1

The students created drawings and books to tell the children at the shelter what they have studied during the past weeks, Ure said.

"Usually, kids at four have difficulty grasping service," Ure said.

To solve this problem, the teachers had a puppet show to illustrate how some kids have shoes and some do not.

Some of the 4-year-olds started to serve even before the field trip.

One girl, who did not have a pair of shoes to donate, entered the room. The teacher then asked if anyone had any extra

shoes. Without hesitation, a blond-haired girl holding two shoeboxes said she would give away one of her pairs of shoes.

"I hope that they get the whole idea of giving, Haws said. "They're realizing the feelings that happen when they give and when we take and share with others."

The preschool, across from Helaman Halls, is open to anyone in the community. However, the school gives BYU faculty first preference, students second and community third, Haws said.

Full-time teachers, student teachers and practicum students teach the preschool classes, Haws said.

## SHUTTLE

Some officials knew about danger

Continued from Page 1

Among the messages was one from Daugherty's boss at Langley, Mark J. Shuart, to another Langley supervisor, Doug Dwyer, describing Daugherty as "the kind of conservative, thorough engineer that NASA needs."

One e-mail, from R.K. "Kevin" McCluney, a shuttle mechanical engineer at Johnson Space Center, described the risks that could lead to "LOCV" — NASA shorthand for the loss of the crew and vehicle. But McCluney ultimately recommended to do nothing unless there was a "wholesale loss of data" from sensors in the left wing, in which case controllers would need to decide between a risky landing and bailout attempt.

"Beats me what the breakpoint would be between the two decisions," McCluney wrote.

Investigators have reported such a wholesale loss of sensor readings in Columbia's left wing, but it occurred too late to do anything — after the shuttle

was already racing through Earth's upper atmosphere and moments before its breakup.

NASA has considered a bailout by a shuttle crew feasible only during level, slow flight at about 20,000 feet or lower. Columbia broke up at 207,000 feet while flying 18 times the speed of sound, or roughly 12,500 miles per hour.

Many of the e-mails NASA released Wednesday were gathered at the direction of Ronald Dittmore, the shuttle's program manager at Johnson Space Center. In a message he wrote the day that news organizations first reported Daugherty's concerns, Dittmore asked for copies of the e-mails.

Daugherty's concerns — and the following debate among other engineers — took place days after engineers from the Boeing

Co., another NASA contractor, had assured that Columbia could return safely despite possible damage to its left wing on liftoff from insulation peeling off its external fuel tank.

In response to Dittmore's request for the e-mails, Robert C. Doremus, a NASA employee at Johnson, on Feb. 11 summarized the earlier exchanges and concluded that Daugherty and three other engineers, on the afternoon before the breakup, agreed "we were doing a 'what-if' discussion and that we all expected a safe entry."

The e-mails also disclose that Dwyer, a middle manager at Langley, wrote to the director of the research center, Del Freeman, and asked whether Freeman should contact William F. Readdy, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

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## SHOES

Preschoolers donate shoes to shelter

Continued from Page 1

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## [ Editorial ]

## Credit report

## Tax tuition bill poor answer to education problem

Earlier this month, the Utah Senate approved giving parents a \$2,132 income tax credit for each child they send to a private school, and it appears that the House will follow their example. Obviously public schools aren't perfect, but are tax cuts the best way to handle education in Utah?

The argument has been made that giving this money to parents who choose to send their children to private schools will give lower income families the opportunity to receive better education.

This may seem sound in theory ... until you consider private schooling costs. In Utah, private schools are less than plentiful, and on average cost more than \$3000 annually. One school costs \$7450 a year.

And the costs don't stop with admissions. Some private schools require all prospective students to take an admissions exam, which can cost another \$100. There are books—\$50-\$150—and the cost of uniforms. With costs hovering between \$5000 and \$10,000 a year, private education has its price—one that no working-class family can afford.

Obviously, it is no more than a tax break for the wealthy.

Proponents of the plan bring up the fact that kids in private schools are shown to perform better than students in the public education system.

But if children are put into public school, are they doomed to fall behind and suffer from a poor educational environment? In some cases, perhaps. But it has been shown that public schools can and do succeed.

The movie "Stand and Deliver," based on a true story, demonstrated the potential public schooling has. It showed how one teacher, Jaime Escalante, succeeded against the odds in a ghetto high school in East Los Angeles.

In 1983, both the enrollment in Escalante's calculus class and the number of students passing the AP test more than doubled. Thirty-three individuals took the test and 30 passed. In 1987, 73 students passed and 12 more passed the "BC" version of the test.

Obviously there are needs within the public schools that aren't being met. This is understood. But until we know how tuition tax cuts will affect education in Utah, we would rather fix what we have—what has been sufficient in years past.

Utah doesn't need to change the way it allocates money for education. Utah just needs to improve the system it has.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## Iraq the vote

## U.N. council policies unbelievable

By KYLE MONSON

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a member of the John "The U.N. wants to take away your gun" Birch Society; not a screaming right-wing survivalist; not a warmonger.

But it seems to me that U.S. involvement with the United Nations is starting to border on the silly, and maybe it's time to take our ball and go home.

First of all, we've got the most expensive vote in history. The U.S. has one Security Council vote, one-fifteenth of all the votes on the Council.

We supply approximately 30 percent of the U.N.'s budget—\$400 million more than the second-place contributor, Japan—and much more in military support.

Yet, we currently have as much say in shaping international policy as Angola, Cameroon, Chile and Bulgaria.

Our Security Council vote costs us billions—hundreds of millions more than any other nation—and more U.S. lives for peacekeeping efforts than any other nation. Our return for this enormous investment is one small voice in the endless squabbling of the Security Council, which would just as soon take our money and run.

United Nations membership dues are calculated based on the GDP of the member state compared to the world as a whole. American GDP is one-fourth of the total world GDP, so we pay 25 percent of the dues, plus an additional five percent for our permanent Security Council seat.

The logic, however, is flawed. Why

should a nation that makes up a quarter of the world's economy get one-fifteenth of the Security Council votes and one voice in the General Assembly?

In return for the enormous role we play in the world economy, we give up sovereignty, money and the lives of U.S. military personnel deployed on U.N. peacekeeping missions—orchestrated by a Security Council in which we have one paltry vote.

The best possible outcome in Iraq has very little to do with Saddam himself.

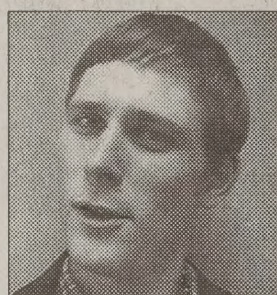
The best way for it all to transpire may actually come to pass if the Security Council fails to support U.S. military action in Iraq.

America goes it alone and in the process finds loads of biological and chemical weapons, death camps and other of Saddam's atrocities, effectively shutting-up "Old Europe" and the Security Council in one fell swoop. American occupation is brief but effective, ending in complete withdrawal, quieting Arabic warnings about U.S. imperialism.

The outcome: Vindication for the U.S. and its intentions, a sigh of relief from the Arab world and a stern "shame on you" to our Old-European allies.

I think it's time to evaluate our contributions to a world organization that draws heavily on U.S. money and military power, but turns its back on us when we decide to take action on the United Nations' own resolutions.

If it's up to the U.S. to enforce U.N. policy that it cannot or will not enforce, perhaps the U.N. would be more at home in Paris.



KYLE MONSON

## FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

By RYAN G



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Protesting for peace

D&C 98:16 commands us to "renounce war and proclaim peace." Peace never needs to be justified. War always needs to be justified. We must critically examine any argument for war. Those who would have us wage war to solve problems have the responsibility to justify it in humility.

This administration has only offered a stretched tatter of an argument as justification. They disparage the sentiments of the Arab peoples in the Middle East, the overwhelming majority of which do not want a war. They discount and disrupt the progress that inspections are making. They claim to view war as a last resort but act as if it were their first option.

This war is not about freedom and democracy for the Iraqi people. If it were, we would not have given Saddam chemical and biological weapons in the '80's. We would not have supported him as he murdered his political opponents. Nor would we have supported him as he used chemical weapons on defenseless civilian populations.

The administration also keeps trying to link Saddam with Al Qaeda. The attempts consist of lies and manipulations. The Czech connection was discredited months ago. The recent assertions are equally as spurious. The administration keeps repeating the same lies but never produces the evidence because they do not have it. As much as the administration wants it to be true, there is not one moral, legal or just reason to go to war with Iraq.

I began to speak out, compelled by conscience. But now I continue to organize because I have seen people change because of my efforts. I organize with once discouraged people who have been invigorated by the armbands and teach-ins. I organize because I have made a difference. I organize because I see a chance for peace through peaceful means and not through an immoral war.

CALEB PROULX  
Marietta, Pa.

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

## Free your mind

In the current debate about impending war the debate seems to make being patriotic and anti-war mutually exclusive. A deep love for this country demands that actions by our government be critically examined. Deeply religious and patriotic Americans can study the facts and come to a different conclusion: That this war is not in our interest.

We love freedom as much as the next person, but we also understand the security dilemma and other dilemmas that we feel make this war harmful. By making ourselves more secure we make others more insecure. Eventually this can make us less secure and hamper the freedom we so deeply cherish.

I am thankful for freedom of speech that allows me to express my dissenting views.

MEGAN McALLISTER  
San Diego, Calif.

## Props to the troops

With all of the anti-war sentiment going on lately, I ask myself what many of the U.S. soldiers must be thinking right now. What a feeling it must be to be stationed 10,000 miles away, surrounded by the unknown, waiting to defend our freedom and rights, knowing that people all over the world don't support their efforts.

It is my hope that we as students, citizens and beneficiaries of freedom will support our troops. I'm not saying that students wearing black shirts and white armbands should stop; U.S. soldiers protect their right to do exactly that. But I would like to see more support for those who give us the right to voice our opinions.

How many of us would fight for the very freedoms we enjoy? Our U.S. troops deserve our love and respect, and they deserve it now.

NICKLAUS WALKER  
Alpine

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day



Elizabeth Schumann

"Now ye may suppose that this is foolishness in me; but behold I say unto you, that by small and simple things are great things brought to pass; and small means in many instances doth confound the wise."

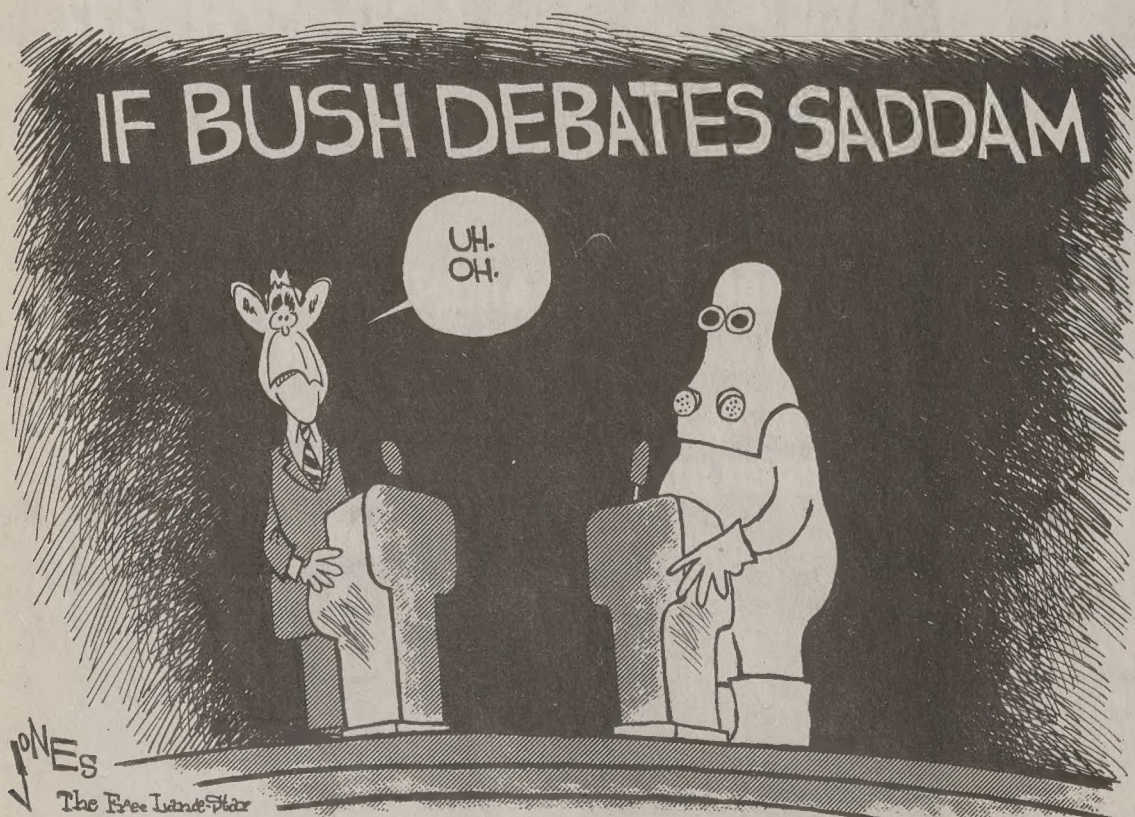
"And the Lord God doth work by means to bring about his great and eternal purposes; and by very small means the Lord doth confound the wise and bringeth about the salvation of many souls."

ALMA 37:6-7

Schumann, 24, a senior from Lawrence, Kan., majoring in art education, likes this scripture because "it is the little things in life that matter—the small, seemingly simple decisions are the ones that determine our character."

## AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES



## NewsNet word

I just opened the NewsNet and my jaw dropped to the floor. The new design is a first rate, to say the least. It's out that feels so much more modern and streamlined than the old design. Someone must have been watching the web monkey some time ago. Bananas lately. Keep up the good work.

BRADLEY KAHN  
Yorba



## Jury investigates nightclub inferno

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A jury opened an investigation Wednesday into the nightclub inferno that killed 97 people, and members of the metal group whose pyrotechnics are suspected of starting the fire could testify as early as Thursday.

At least two members of the band Great White were seen during the National Guard investigation at the nightclub's center in East Greenwich, where the grand jury met and closed doors.

However, no one testified at most of the session was held to preliminary talks between prosecutors and attorneys for the band, according to sources close to the case. The spokesman on condition of anonymity. The sources said the musicians were expected to appear before the panel as early as Thursday.

Philbin, a lawyer for the band's manager Jack Russell, declined comment.

Nearby Pawtucket, more than 100 grief-stricken friends and relatives said goodbye to Dennis Smith, 36, who came to the concert at The Station because a friend had an ticket.

A mission provided the opportunity to serve as a closer friend," said the Rev. John Pimental, the only speaker at the service. In West Warwick, about 500 people attended the Mass for another victim of the blaze, 38-year-old Pimental.

As the investigation swept through the town, the investigation of the nightclub club last Thursday night the band set off a pyrotechnic display during its performance. The band has said it had approval to use special effects, but the two brothers who own the club have given permission.

Legal experts and fire investigators said Jeffrey and Michael Derderian, along with other members, could be indicted.

## Officials choose WTC site plan

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A complex of angular buildings and a 1,776-foot spire designed by architect Daniel Libeskind was chosen as the plan for the World Trade Center site on Wednesday, The Associated Press has learned.

Libeskind's design beat the THINK team's "World Cultural Center" plan, which envisioned two 1,665-foot lattice-work towers straddling the footprints of the original towers.

The new building is planned to be taller than the trade center towers, which briefly stood as the world's tallest at 1,350 feet. Libeskind's tower also would surpass Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers, the tallest buildings in the world.

The choice was made by a committee with representatives of the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the governor and the mayor. The committee met briefly on Wednesday afternoon and decided on the plan that was favored by Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Michael Bloomberg, according to a source close to the process.

LMDC Chairman John Whitehead telephoned Libeskind with the news, the source said, telling the architect that his "vision has brought hope and inspiration to a city still recovering from a terrible tragedy."

Libeskind told the chairman that being selected is "a life-changing experience," the source said.

Nine proposals for redeveloping the trade center site, where nearly 2,800 people died Sept. 11, 2001, were unveiled Dec. 18. The design competition was launched after an initial set of plans, released in July, was derided as boring and overstuffed with office space.

Redevelopment officials were scheduled to announce the decision publicly Thursday.

## THE CASE AGAINST THE WAR

\* the opinions expressed in no way represent BYU

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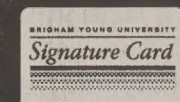
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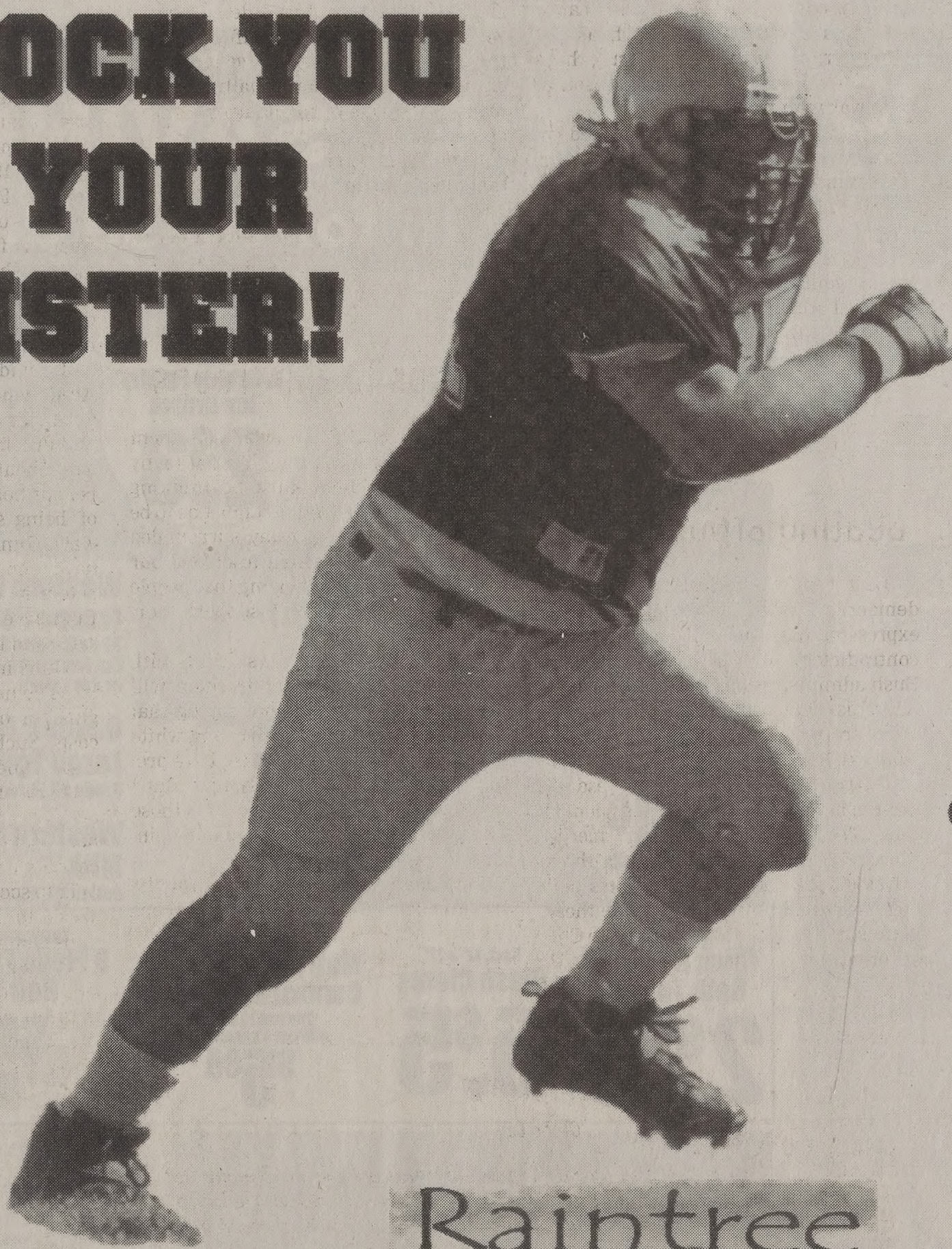
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# Elite dictionary adds more slang

By DAVID GALE

Slang words are making their way into the ranks of English's most elite dictionaries, reflecting a fundamental change in lexicon philosophy.

New inductees into the Centuries-old Oxford English Dictionary could give rise to sentences formerly unheard of in formal writing.

Consider the following Oxford-approved sentence: Me and my homie like to cruise full chisel in wife-beaters while we listen to boy bands.

Even Homer Simpson's famous "doh!" has found a place on the dictionary pages.

Consisting of 20 volumes, 300,000 entries and weighing 137.72 pounds, the Oxford English Dictionary has long been considered the ultimate heavyweight in the world of definitions.

The latest Shorter Oxford English Dictionary to be released is a project derived from the vast expanse of the complete edition and has more than 3,000 new words.

Surprisingly, some linguists do not seem too outraged at the changes.

"Since the advent of the radio, the whole trend of written discourse is toward more informal, even casual expression," said Don Norton, assistant professor

of Linguistics and English at BYU.

"I think the dictionaries are just starting to reflect that," Norton said.

Norton pointed out that only 1-in-10,000 words ever make it into the dictionary.

Words must be very current and have promise of becoming well established even to be considered for inclusion.

Words also must be readily recognizable across wide demographics.

"Don't look for NCMO (non-committal make out) in the dictionary," Norton said. "It's too culture specific. But if you said 'cool', almost anywhere people would understand you."

Before the 1950s, dictionary editors were extremely conservative. Editors tried to state whether a word was right or wrong and what was acceptable for written speech.

Jargon, if included at all, was labeled slang and dismissed as not worthy of scholarly attention.

The new trend in modern dictionaries is to reflect language how language is being used, instead of correcting it, Norton said.

"What's happening now is that they're putting in words that are general usage, that are no longer situational jargon, so everyone would understand them," Norton said.

## New Oxford English Dictionary Words

### bad hair day

channel surfing  
cheesy  
clubbing  
control freak  
deejay



doh!

mullet

gangsta rap

full monty

feelgood factor

phat

roid

road rage



six-pack

slacker

snail mail

trailer trash

24-7

boy band

emoticon

homie

wife-beater



Graphic by Craig Tovey

## Researcher collects info from over 2,500 religions

By LISA MILLETT

J. Gordon Melton of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif., has collected information about more than 2,500 religions throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Melton's fascination of collecting religions began when he was a senior in high school. He read the book "Small Sects in America" that discussed different religious groups.

"By the time I finished college, I discovered that I had twice as many religions as were in the book I read," Melton said. "It was kind of at that point that I decided this was serious material and a little more than just a hobby. I stopped collecting stamps and started collecting religions."

Melton's seventh edition of "The Encyclopedia of American

Religion" published last December. The first publication of the encyclopedia came out in 1979.

Melton travels all over the world finding new religions. He gathers new information about religions through his road travels, friends, people who send him information, the Internet and a network of scholars who also collect information about religions, Melton said.

"I read telephone books," he said. "Believe or not, I go to different cities, and I get the yellow pages and look through the church and religion pages, and I find new groups that way."

The smallest religion Melton

ever found was called The Truth, Melton said. The founder was the only member of the group.

"He wrote me a few years ago and said, 'I've been at it for a decade and I never got a convert, so I'm giving it up, and I've joined a local group,'" Melton said.

Usually one person is not considered a religion, but this case was different because the religious ideas were very interesting,

Melton said.

Some minimum standards are required in order for a group to be classified as a religion. Usually the minimum requirements are a group of 5,000 people, two different locations of the same religion or the ideas from the

group are important and affect society, he said.

The largest religion Melton found in America is the Roman Catholic Church, which is twice as big as the nearest rival, Melton said.

Melton first began researching information about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he came to Salt

See RELIGIONS on Page 16

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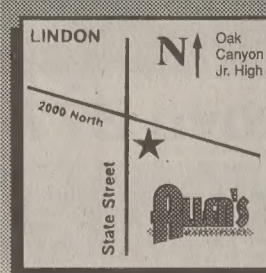
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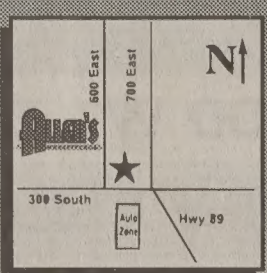
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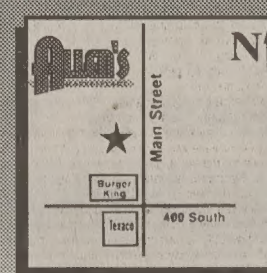
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# Survey pinpoints campus' coveted jobs

JENNIFER YATES

Have the best job in the campus? said Skye Bogart, 24, a senior from Sparks, Nev., majoring in theater and Spanish. "I believe they pay me for it."

Part teaches at the Missionary Training Center five days a week. Magazine recently cited Bogart's employment among the top campus student jobs. According to the survey, working at the MTC is a job opportunity former students said they "die for." Survey respondents were former students who were magazine.

Part said, when she first started a job at the MTC, it was about the money. "When I applied to the MTC, I asked how much I would be paid," Bogart said. "In fact, I now know how much I make. I get a direct deposit every two

one of the many students working on-campus job, Bogart said, teaching at the MTC is a job that

to see the missionaries," Bogart said. "It is a job to see them change and you have a lot of responsibility while you teach the missionaries. You have to have the ability to work with them in order to do a good job."

According to the poll, more than half of former students working at the Missionary Training Center but also as teacher's assistants, research assistants, and in the athletic facilities, BYU and Information Technology.

According to Nancy Hatch, employment manager, the Missionary Training Center and the MTC offer a variety of opportunities.

Mortensen, 20, from Portland, Ore., majoring in mechanical engineering, said working for the Missionary Training Center is a major plus to his education elsewhere, especially off-

campus makes it a reasonable schedule.

flexible managers, Mortensen said, the atmosphere at the bookstore is enjoyable and

need time to take off. "They are very understanding," Mortensen said.

working on campus also helps students that struggle with working off campus may have a hard time.

Employment Services of the Missionary Training Center, Hatch said, and students are only allowed to work 20 hours a week on campus for educational

According to the Student Employment Office Web site, college students find part-time work on campus beneficial to supplement their income but also to learn skills and to manage time management.

Students prefer to work on campus for a variety of reasons,

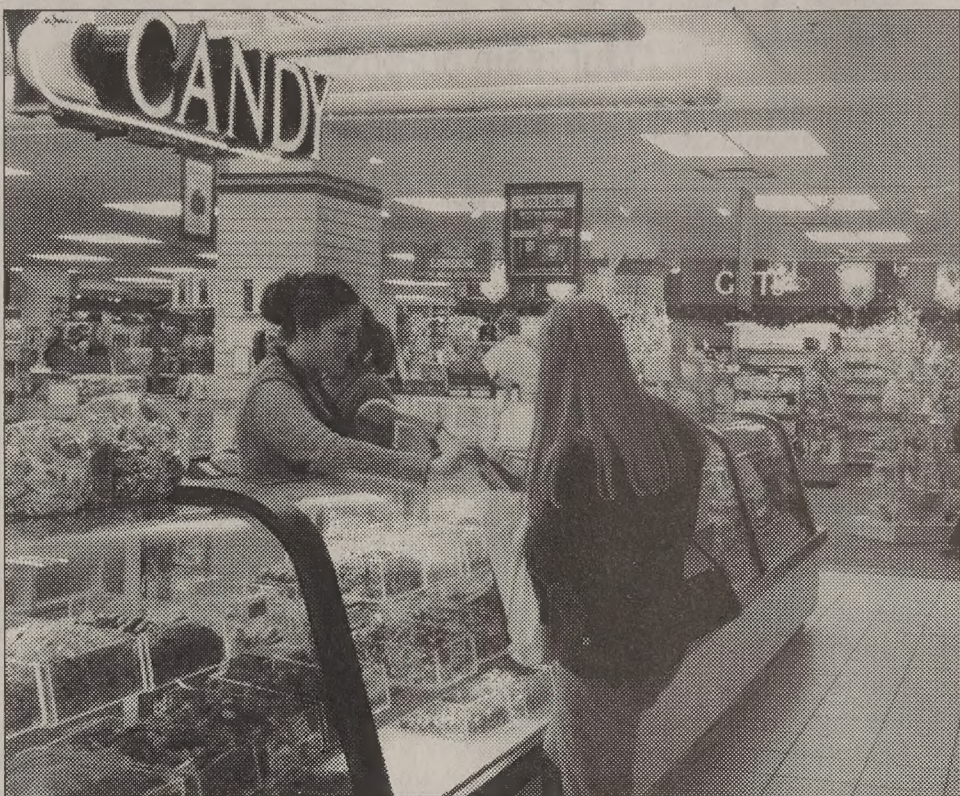


Photo by Heather Headrick

Rebecca Schnell, 19, a sophomore from Tualatin, Ore., majoring in elementary education helps a customer in the bookstore.

Hatch said. Campus jobs are close to class, and supervisors are willing to work with students because they realize the importance of their academics.

"Students often find jobs in their field of study, giving them a great opportunity," Hatch said.

The Employment Office lists available on-campus jobs online with their Millennium System and in their office in the Wilkinson Center, Hatch said.

New jobs are posted throughout the semester, she said.

Instructions to apply and information about jobs are available to students on the Internet.

"We have just over 12,000 employees as students," Hatch said. "It has grown a lot in the last three years."

The poll also cited the feared jobs of former students, including custodial, dining services, laundry, grounds, concessions and information technology.

Forty percent of the respondents indicated the custodial duties of cleaning toilets and

emptying trash cans were their least favorite job.

The number of student jobs fluctuates, depending on the time of year, according to the Web site. Approximately 20 jobs are available to students online as of Feb. 25.

"In the Fall Semester, there is a lot more turnover," Hatch said.

Pay rates vary. Some rates depend on experience, education level and qualifications, Hatch said.

The average campus job starts between \$6.65 and \$8.10, according to the Web site.

"Minimum wage is also higher than outside jobs," Hatch said.

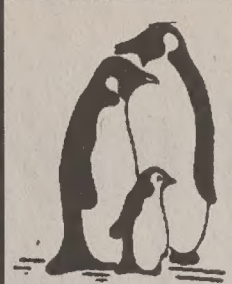
Computer programmers, graduate students and teaching assistants are among the highest paid employees on campus, according to Hatch.

According to the Paul Conrad, director of the financial aid office, quite a few students are both working and receiving loan money.

"Students seem to perform just as well as academically as those who don't have jobs," Conrad said.

Conrad said many students just trade time for money, but a few trade their time for experience as well as contacts and friendships.

"Sometimes you have to know people that know people when it comes to career networking," Conrad said.

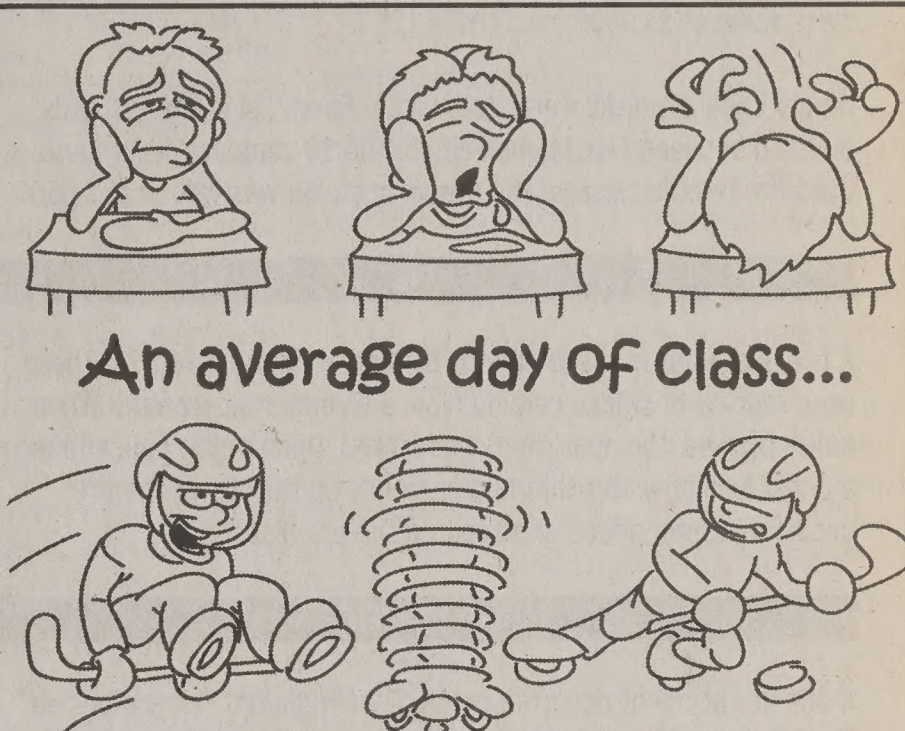


## Wisdom Teeth

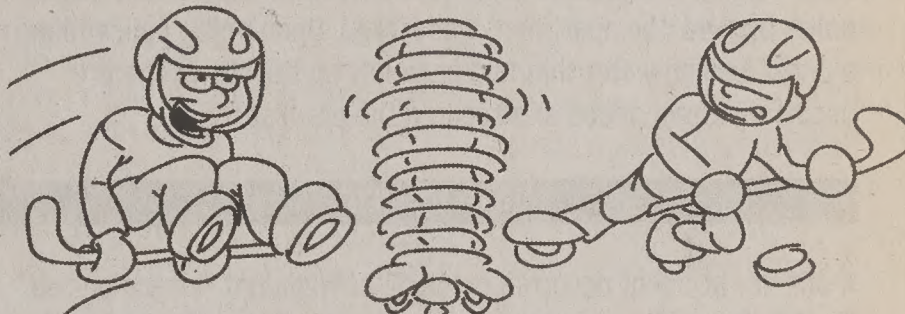
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## Women's conference for Saturday

SUZANNE BRIGGS

Patricia Nadauld, former Women's general president, will be this year's keynote speaker at the BYU Women's Leadership Conference Saturday. Nadauld will speak on this theme "For a Wise and Purpose" at 9 a.m.

Sister Nadauld speaks, sessions will be at 10 a.m. with different and professors.

Bott, BYU religion professor will speak on "The Times We Live."

Speakers include Rick My Miller, authors Anita and Emily Watts, Mary and Kaye Hanson.

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**Official Rules. No Purchase Necessary to Enter or Win. Eligibility:** Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are 18 to 25 years of age and are enrolled as full- or part-time undergraduate students in a U.S. Department of Education accredited 2-year or 4-year college/university as of 1/26/03 and at the time of winner selection and notification. Employees of MasterCard International Incorporated ("Sponsor"), MasterCard member financial institutions, Major League Baseball Properties, Inc., MLB Advanced Media, L.P., Major League Baseball Enterprises, Inc., the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, the American and National Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs, and the Major League Baseball Clubs, and each of their respective shareholders, employees, parents, directors, officers, affiliates, representatives, agents, successors, and assigns; Interscope, A&M Records, Inc., NCS/MCA, Geffen Records, Inc., and their respective parent companies, subsidiaries, affiliates, distributors, officers, directors, governors, related entities, partners, partnerships, principals, agents, licensees, sponsors, representatives, successors and assigns, and advertising/promotion agencies (collectively, "Released Parties") and members of the immediate family (mother, father, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters and spouses) and household of each such employee are not eligible to participate. This Contest is subject to applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. Void where prohibited. How to Enter: 1) Visit [www.mastercard.com](http://www.mastercard.com) and click on the MasterCard® Prizes Edge™ icon between 9:00 AM Central Time (CT) on 7/26/03 and 5:59 PM CT on 7/26/03 ("Promotion Period"). 2) Click on the icon representing your preferred MasterCard® Prizes Edge™ course of study. Sports Management or Music & Entertainment (collectively, "Course of Study"). 3) To access the application form for your selected course of study, click on the "Apply Now" button or register for one of six free courses of study specific MasterCard Prizes Edge™ online distance-learning seminars developed by NCS/MCA and complete the selected seminar. Participating distance-learning seminars are approximately thirty minutes in duration and academic prerequisites are not required for participation. 4) Submit an essay of no more than (250) words answering the question for your selected course of study. Essay questions for each course of study are as follows: Sports Management: "If you could start a new professional sports business, what would it be, and why? Music & Entertainment: "If you could start your own music or entertainment company, what would it be, and how would it be different? The essay must be your original creation. In English and cannot have been previously published or submitted in any prior competition. Modification of an existing work does not qualify as original. 5) Fully complete the online entry form, and 6) Click the "Submit" button. Limit one entry per person and per e-mail address for each selected course of study for the duration of the Promotion Period (i.e., a maximum of one Sports Management and one Music & Entertainment essay). Additional entries received from each person and/or e-mail address thereafter will be void. Your submission of an online entry constitutes your consent to participate in this Contest and your consent for Sponsor to obtain and deliver your name, address and other information to PST for the purpose of administering this Contest and for other uses by Sponsor as permitted by applicable law. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, incomplete, late, stolen, or misdirected entries or submissions; theft, destruction or unauthorized access to, or alteration of, entries; failures or malfunctions of phones, smartphones or telephone systems; interrupted or unavailable network, server or other connections; any error, omission, interruption, delay or in any transmission or communication; traffic congestion on the Internet or for any technical problem, including but not limited to any injury or damage to entrant's or any other person's computer related to or resulting from participation in this Contest; errors in these Official Rules, in any Contest-related advertisements or other materials, the selection or announcement of winners or the awarding of prizes; the cancellation, suspension or modification of online distance-learning seminars, or other problems or errors of any kind whether mechanical, human, electronic or otherwise. Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to void any and all entries of an entrant who Sponsor believes has attempted to tamper with or misuse the administration, security, fairness, or proper play of this Contest. The use of automated entry devices is prohibited. All entries will become the property of Sponsor and will not be returned. Judging: A total of (98) winners (50 Sports Management Winners and 48 Music & Entertainment Winners) will be selected for the duration of the Promotion Period based on the date and time entry is received in accordance with the Entry Periods outlined below beginning at 9:00 AM CT and ending at 5:59 PM CT respectively: Entry Period #1: 7/26/03-7/27/03, (16) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entry Period #2: 7/27/03-7/28/03, (17) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entry Period #3: 7/29/03-7/30/03, (16) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entries received for each respective course of study during one Entry Period will not carry forward to subsequent Entry Periods. Entries will be judged by an independent panel of judges supervised by PST (an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final and binding in all matters relating to this Contest) based on the following criteria: 1) Originality: 5-10 points, 2) Creativity/Originality: 0-10 points, and 3) Relevance to the theme: 0-10 points. The likelihood of winning a prize will depend on the quality of each entrant's submission as compared to the quality of all other entrants' submissions as judged in accordance with the aforementioned criteria. In the event of a tie, all such tied entries will be judged based on Originality: 100 points. If a tie still exists, the remaining tied entries will be judged based on Relevance to theme: 0-100 points. 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## POLICE Beat

### THEFT

A projector was stolen off the audiovisual cart, in Room D102 of the Harris Fine Arts building, between Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. The projector was valued at \$4,000.

Ninety compact disks were stolen from Room 124 in the Richards Building between Feb. 14 and Feb. 18. The 90 compact disks were used for aerobic classes. The property stolen was valued at \$2,500.

### FIRE

A fire broke out in the Wymount Terrace at noon on Feb. 23. There were reports of smoke coming from a Wymount apartment. When police arrived, the apartment was locked. Upon entry, police found a pot of boiling water that had been left on the stove. The fire department responded and secured the premises.

### CAR ACCIDENT

A one-car accident occurred in Lot 52 of Wymount Terrace on Feb. 22 at 7:45 a.m. The owner was unloading equipment from his car. When he returned, his vehicle was missing. Police found the vehicle at the bottom of the hill. The vehicle had rolled backwards down the hill, running into trees. The owner had left the vehicle in neutral instead of park. Damage was mostly to the rear of the vehicle. The vehicle was driven from the site.

### THREATS

Threatening behavior was displayed at the men's BYU volleyball game in the Marriott Center on Feb. 21. At the BYU men's volleyball match in the Marriott Center on Feb. 21, a BYU fan made threats against an official working the match. Officers identified the individual and charges are pending.

### ASSAULT

An assault occurred in the Brigham Square on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. during the BYUSA presidential elections. Derogatory fliers were being distributed to students. One of the students who received a flier took offense and after an argument shoved the person distributing the fliers. Both parties worked out the disagreement and declined to initiate prosecution. The fliers were not approved and violated university policy.

### BURGLARY

A credit card and \$20 cash were stolen from Heritage Halls sometime during the night of Feb. 15. The victim said he placed \$20 on a shelf, and the money disappeared. Later, he also noticed his credit card missing. The stolen credit card was used at several stores in Orem. The doors to the residence hall were not locked.

## Campus resources offer head start to job hunt

By ERICA STARR

Being aggressive and using campus resources are ways to get an internship or locate a career, according to BYU's Career Placement Services.

Rachel Murdock, 21, a psychology student from Austin, Texas, is graduating in April.

She knows firsthand that the services at Career Placement Services are a significant help in finding internships and jobs.

"Starting early and attending workshops, contacting your adviser and becoming familiar with the placement library are all necessary steps for students to take to find internships and jobs," Murdock said.

CPS describes several effective ways students can find jobs.

First, students should find job listings, interview sched-

ules and networking information online.

"Students need to use several different services," said Scott Greenhalgh, alumni placement manager. "E-recruiting, which is the best-known tool among students, is effective if students know how to use it."

Students can also look through job banks and newspapers or magazines to find job listings, he said.

"Before students get a job, they need to perfect their resume and interviewing skills," Murdock said. "The placement library has books and folders on how to write resumes and what questions are commonly asked during interviews. Students can also go to 1010 JKHB where they regularly help students write their resumes."

Though most students have heard it before, the CPS will tell them to "network, network, network," Greenhalgh said.

## Students to play investment game tonight

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Students will get \$10,000 tonight just for watching presentations on parking lot maps and Venus Fly Traps.

Of course, the \$10,000 will be in Bateman Bucks, and the students will have to spend it all in one night.

From 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 251 TNRB, the Venture Capital Society of the Marriott School of business will present the first Elevator Pitch Competition, where any students who are interested can come pretend to invest in mock companies.

Each audience member will get \$10,000 to invest in the business presentations they like, and at the end of the night, the presenter with the most Bateman Bucks wins.

"It's called an Elevator Pitch because the student presenters throw out a small idea for a business, and hope to work their way up through investments," said Peter Maughan, an officer in the society. "This is a fun chance for students to say what impresses them in the business world."

Brian Hanrahan, 24, a second-year MBA student from Atlanta, was one of the 12 finalists accepted for tonight's presentations. His company is called My Carnivore and will sell carnivorous plants as pets.

"We sell plants like Venus Fly Traps in unique personality pots," Hanrahan said. "Some come in black cauldrons, others in a business suit. Owners have to feed and water it, just like a real pet."

Hanrahan said he hopes the plants will be especially appeal-

ing to BYU students living in the dorms who aren't allowed to keep animals.

"We're planning on selling them in pet stores, just like other pets," Hanrahan said.

Applications for presentations were due Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

The application was a one-page document that explained the business idea. A panel of three students and faculty members then screened the applications, looking for certain criteria, including what problem the mock business was addressing, what the marketing strategy was and why that solution was better than the competitors.

"The application process was strenuous," Maughan said. "Most of the students with business ideas have 30 pages that they could dump on your desk about their business. This requires them to condense that into one page."

Shawn Merritt, 24, a senior from Pasa Robles, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, found out he was accepted as a presenter last Friday. His company, called Stall-Hunter, will install maps at the entrances to parking lots to show where vacancies are.

"I just had an idea that would help people find a parking spot without searching too hard," Merritt said. "I'd actually like to see the new parking structure being built here at BYU have this technology. I'd like to see my idea come about."

"Our main purpose is to teach students about the venture capital industry and give them exposure to it."

Brian Hanrahan  
MBA student

Each presenter will have only five minutes to impress the audience tonight. Any students are welcome to come and will receive the fake money that makes them venture capitalists for the evening. At the end of the presentations, those with Bateman Bucks will put money in the bucket labeled with the company they liked best. The three presenters with the most money will get prizes.

In the business world, venture capitalists are the wealthy people or organizations that invest in new businesses. Once the business is successful, the investors get returns higher than if they had just invested in the stock market.

The Venture Capital Society of

the Marriott School was launched last year to help break through the barrier of venture capitalism.

"Our main purpose is to teach students about the venture capital industry and give them exposure to it," said Hanrahan, a member of the society president last semester. Students can learn a lot of things from professionals."

Past society events included lectures from such as Paul Allen, who founded Microsoft.

Membership in the society is open to students of all ages. Those interested can register at the Marriott School Web site. The registration is \$5 per semester. Maughan said, in the society hopes fund businesses with real money.

"This (Elevator Pitch Competition) will be an annual event," Maughan said. "We're starting our own trust fund someday we can really fund businesses."

## New club set for launch

By EMILY HALECK

A new club on campus is aiming to inform BYU students of globalization and forming coalitions to coordinate advocacy efforts.

The Global Trade Association Club will share its first meeting with BYU's College Democrats on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 230 TNRB where students can participate in a faculty panel discussion on globalization.

"Globalization does a great job of defining our international system," said College Democrats president, Aaron White. "We are more interconnected and interdependent with other nations today than ever."

Globalization is defined as using international trade and investment as means for achieving societal goals such as economic justice, human rights, healthy communities and a sound environment, according to the Citizens Trade Campaign.

GTA club president Hue Nguyen, 22, a senior from Hanoi, Vietnam, majoring in economics, said globalization is a reflection of the global economy.

"We want to promote student awareness about globalization and encourage them to start thinking about the future," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said she hopes to have a diverse array of students participate in the club, but especially international students and returned missionaries.

"We want international students to take skills back to their

native countries," Nguyen said. "We also want RMs, especially those who served in poorer countries, because they already have the people skills and language skills to work with those countries."

GTA vice president April Hooper, 23, a senior majoring in international studies from Paradise, Calif., said a lot of students don't even know what globalization is.

"Globalization is big and will keep growing," Hooper said. "It will affect us and will give us opportunities and may even take away opportunities, and we need to know these things. The club will give educational opinions to help students form their own opinions."

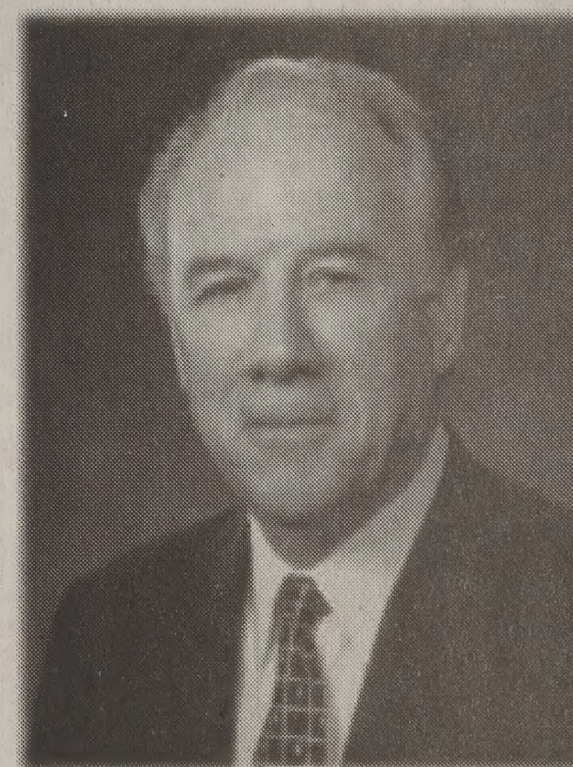
Aside from the panel discussion, Nguyen said GTA will sponsor several other activities, including workshops, lectures by trade experts.



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Elder Donald L. Staheli

Member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Donald L. Staheli was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1997. He is currently serving as first counselor in the North America Central Area Presidency, having previously served as a counselor in the North America Northeast Area.

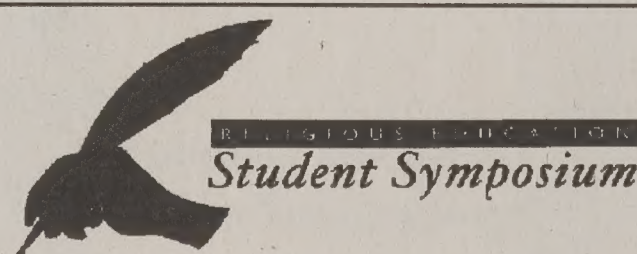
At the time of his call to the Seventy, he retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Grain Company, a New York City-based international agribusiness and financial services concern.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He has been chairman of the U.S.-China Business Council, an International Leaders Advisory Council to the mayor of Shanghai, and the National Advisory Council of BYU's Marriott School of Management. He continues to serve as a director of the Points of Light Foundation and America's Promise.

Elder Staheli has served as stake president and counselor, stake high counselor, bishop's counselor, elders quorum president, high priest group leader, and stake Young Men president.

He is married to Afton Stratton Staheli, and they are the parents of four children and have twelve grandchildren.



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Christ and the Three Pillars of Eternity  
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#### Questions?

Contact Symposium Committee Members:  
Robert Freeman (422-2484) Keith Wilson (422-6253)

Patty Smith (422-3611)



# Pan comes to Orem

By CYNDI HINSON

Musical "Peter Pan" will soar-literally- at the Orem SCERA showhouse, Feb. 27. The SCERA's version of "Peter Pan" uses the script from the 1954 Broadway version starring Paul Robeson as Captain Hook and Cathy Rigby as Peter Pan.

The production is directed by Laurence Barham and features a cast of children and adolescents.

Barham said, "For the kids it would be something that appealed to all ages. The really neat dances and effects we have. And for the adults, we just want it to be a fun show that takes them back to their childhood." The production features a computer-generated fairy, Tinkerbell, and children flying through the air. "It's not surprising if you get some pixie dust on you," Barham warned. "It will be a show that everybody will enjoy."

Barham said, "The show would be great for dates and family groups, where people can be entertained for the night." Barham said, "The show is a great way to have things going on before the show starts. It will get the audience into the show and it will just be an entertainment fun time."

Glissmeyer, playing as the infant Captain Hook, has enjoyed working with the Barhams.

Glissmeyer never worked with a husband and wife team directing the same production. Glissmeyer said, "It's been a lot of fun. They'll take turns directing scenes and they'll also have their own input into the production. The other one has directed."

Glissmeyer, an alum of BYU, has a master's in music and vocal performance and is a veteran performer of the opera.

Glissmeyer said, "My daughter's wishes, Glissmeyer said, "I would have liked me to be Peter, but she said it's cool that I'm Captain Hook," Gliss-

meyer said. "It's kind of traditional to have Mr. Darling then be Captain Hook because he kind of behaves like Captain Hook at home and it's fun to play both parts because they're similar, yet different."

The cast of Peter Pan is enormous.

The Barhams cast children and adolescents into the parts of the lost boys and Indians to add authenticity.

"It's a big cast with a lot of young people, which has really been fun," Glissmeyer said. Megan Francis, 10, plays one of the many little Indians.

"I came to the audition because my sister was trying out and my dad told me to try out too and I got it," Francis said.

Francis wants to be just like her older sister, she said, who also plays an Indian.

With such a big cast, it's easy to get lost in the masses, unless of course you are Peter Pan.

Fred Lee, a part-time student at UVSC from Orem, majoring in secondary education, stars in this musical as Peter Pan.

"In most versions of Peter Pan, a female plays Peter. When I heard that the Barhams were considering a male for the role, I decided to try out," Lee said.

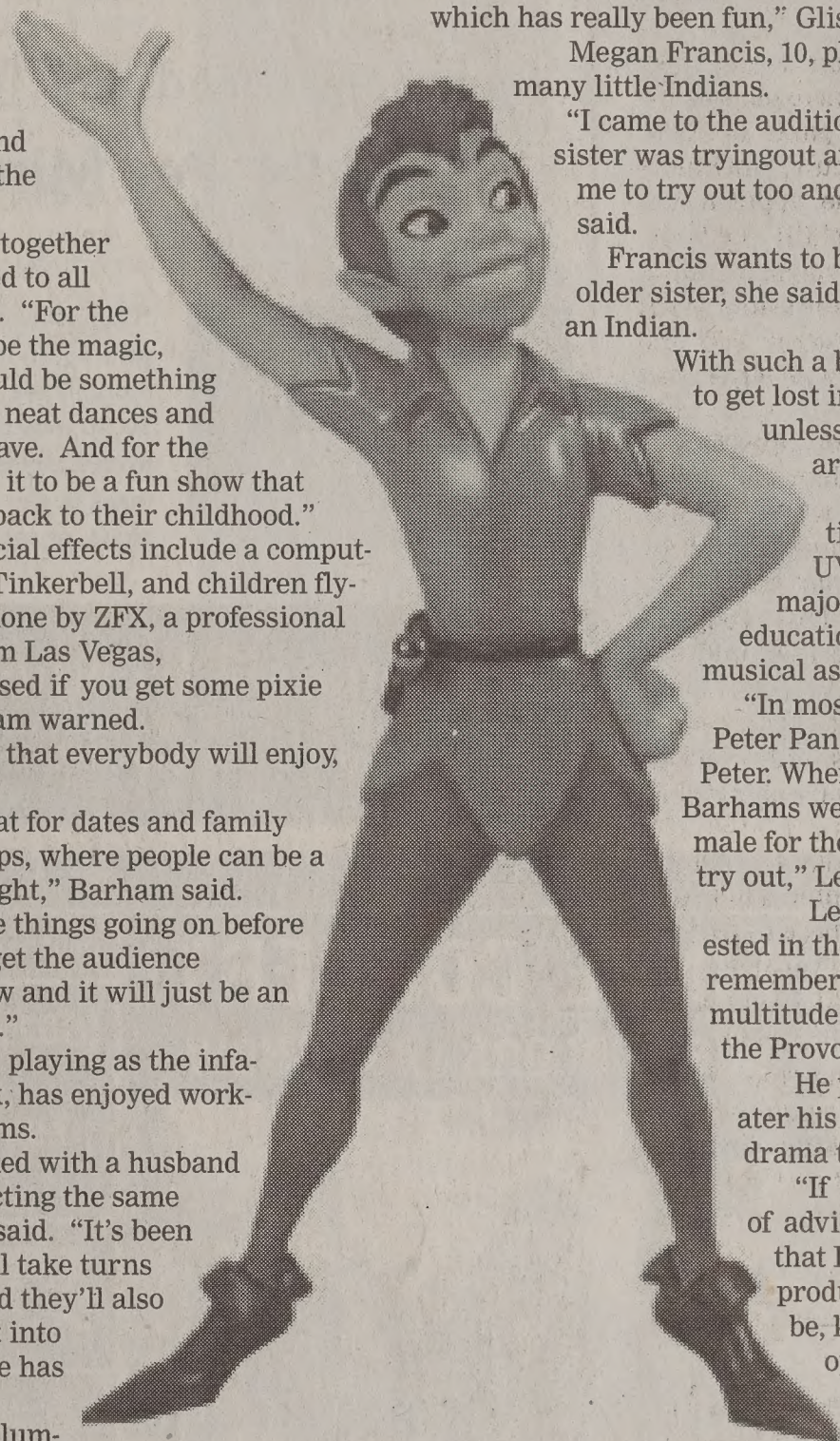
Lee has been interested in theater since he can remember and has been in a multitude of plays around the Provo/Orem area.

He plans to make theater his career by being a drama teacher, Lee said.

"If there is one piece of advice I could give that I took from this production it would be, keep your dreams open," Lee said. Performances will

begin at 7:30 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays in SCERA showhouse II.

Tickets, which are \$9 for adults and \$4 for children, are available 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the theater box office located at 745 S. State Street in Orem or by calling 225-ARTS.



## Fair gives students job boost

Internships give students chance to give back

By BRITT BALKCOM

Representatives from 57 agencies will be visiting with students in the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson's Student Center Garden Court Thursday.

The Internship Fair, sponsored by the Department of Marriage, Family, and Human Development, is held each semester to connect students with prospective employers.

Internship Director Roberta Magarrell said that in the world of prevention, intervention, and treatment, a degree is not enough to ensure career job placement. Students also need experience.

"We help to educate you on how to enter the job market," Magarrell said. "There is a depth of experience that occurs with an internship."

Magarrell, who is the Internship Fair coordinator, has helped hundreds of students launch their career with an internship.

Currently the department oversees the development of 82 interns—14 of them international.

"All of my out-of-state interns are offered jobs because of the quality of what they are doing," Magarrell said.

In addition to assisting a student in beginning a career, internships can help pay the bills and advance a student toward graduation.

An internship can also give a student great experience in a short amount of time, usually just a few months.

Holly Villareal, 22, a senior from Sturgis, Mich. said her internship has been truly rewarding.

"The classroom can only give you so much experience before

you need to put yourself in the situation and apply what you've learned," Villareal said. "You need to get hands-on experience before you commit seriously to a job."

Villareal listed several reasons for doing an internship. Among them is giving back. She now works with 4-year-olds from low-income families at Mountainland Head Start one day each week.

"Kids are a great example of love," Villareal said. "I've always had a great love for children, so it enables me to give that love back to them," she said.

Leah Allred, 21, a senior from Portage, Mich. recommends that everyone in the marriage, family, and human development major

should do an internship.

"You learn a lot more interacting with people rather than just sitting in the classroom," Allred said. "I thought it would be really good to get out in the community and actually use my skills."

Rebecca Dey, 24, a senior from Elk Grove, Calif., said she started doing an internship because it was a great way to earn credits.

"Now since I've started, I realize it's a great opportunity," Dey said. "It enriches your academic experience as well."

Typically, an intern should have completed three core classes before enrolling in an internship, Magarrell said.

**"You learn a lot more interacting with people rather than just sitting in the classroom."**

**Leah Allred**  
Student

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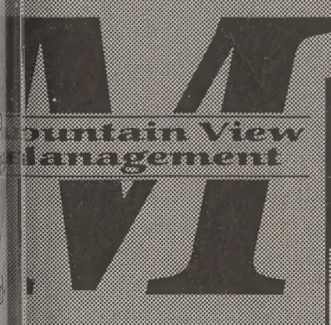


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# Utah Symphony travels to Provo for concert

By BERNICE MADSEN

The Utah Symphony bus, housing the 83-member ensemble, will head to Provo tonight for a performance in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The symphony, under the direction of Keith Lockhart, will be performing numbers by Leroy Robertson, a former BYU professor, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Bela Bartok.

Clay said the concert is a treat because Lockhart, who directs both the Utah Symphony and the Boston Pops, will be conducting. Lockhart divides his time between the two symphonies, she said.

"He travels with the Boston Pops as well," Clay said, "so he is on the road a lot."

The concert is part of the Utah Symphony and Opera's "Homage to Abravanel," celebrating the centennial of Maurice Abravanel's birth.

Abravanel was the music director for the Utah Symphony from 1947 to 1979. Much of the ensemble's early artistic growth came under Abravanel's direction.

Clay described the symphony's trip to Provo as part of the ensemble's miniature tour. The symphony does run-out concerts in Ogden, Logan, Provo and other areas of Utah, she said.

"It's our way of giving a presence of ourselves in all communities in the state," Clay said. "As implied by our name, the ensemble is a part of all Utah communities."

Llewellyn Humphreys, orchestra personnel manager and member of the Utah Symphony, said the ensemble plays fairly regularly in Provo because of a devoted audience.

"We always enjoy going down to Provo," Humphreys said. "We get such a warm reception."

Jack Ashton, a violinist in the Utah Symphony, said Provo is one of his favorite places to perform.

"I look forward to playing in Provo because the concerts always go well," Ashton said. "The people are very hospitable."

The Utah Symphony is one of only 19 full-time professional orchestras in the United States. All members reside in Utah after passing a rigorous audition.

Humphreys said they receive as many as 185 applicants for two openings. Applicants from as far away as Thailand fly in at their own expense for a two-day audition.

"A person may spend \$800 to \$1000 for an airline ticket and



The Utah Symphony will perform pieces from Leroy Robertson, Mozart and Bartok in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## Jokes from the Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony not only shares music among fellow musicians but jokes as well.

There are jokes about saxophones, violinists and other instruments, said Jack Ashton, violinist for the Utah Symphony. But the violinists definitely get their fair share of them.

"Why are violinists like lightning?" Ashton asked. "Because they never strike the same place twice."

Claudine Bigelow, assistant professor of viola, agrees that violinists really are the brunt of many instrumental jokes.

Viola jokes are readily available on the Internet as well as among members of the Utah Symphony.

"They just get passed around," Ashton said. "Violinists are usually the ones who tell the jokes the most."

Q. How do you keep your violin from getting stolen?

A. Put it in a viola case.

Q. What is the definition of a minor second?

A. Two violinists playing in unison.

—Bernice Madsen

another \$200 for a hotel, excluding food, for potentially 10 minutes of playing time in front of the committee," Humphreys said. "It is a daunting experience."

The price range may be higher if the musician has to pay for a seat for his or her instrument, he said.

Even after auditions end and a position is secured, playing for the symphony is sometimes a job with a lot of pressure associated with it, said Ashton.

"Rehearsal times are not at

regular times," Ashton said. "That's hard if you have a family."

However, both Humphreys and Ashton said they love their profession.

"I consider myself to be a fortunate person," Humphreys said. "I have probably one of the best jobs in the world. I get to make music and do what I love doing."

Tickets to the concert are \$20 per person and \$16 per student.

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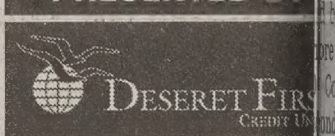


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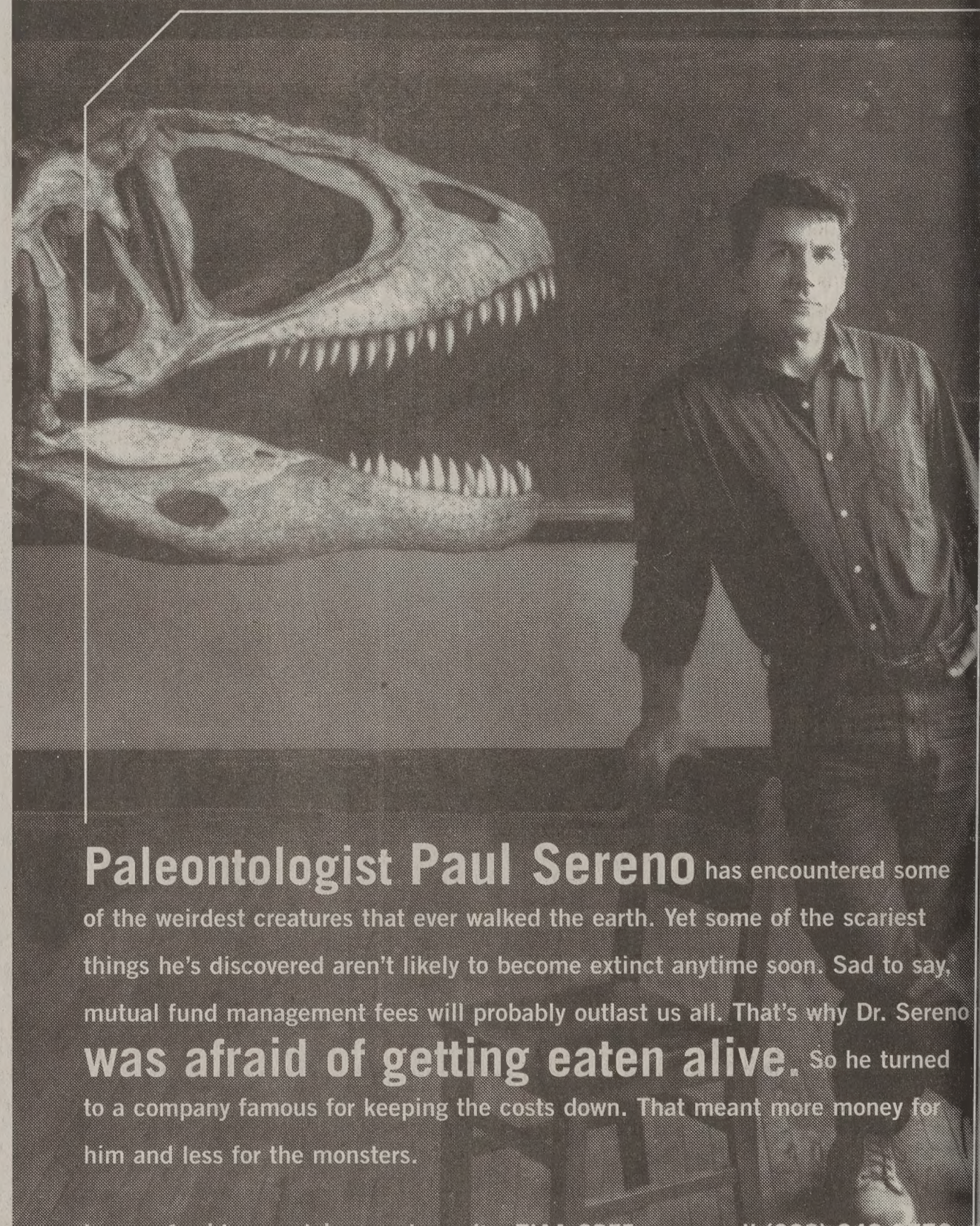
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## Strong pitching leads BYU into Idaho

*Team hopes pitchers and hitters can get in sync at tourney*

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team (2-6) seeks to continue its strong pitching in the Cellular Two Way Banana Belt Tournament beginning today in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Cougars have been idle for two weeks after they split a doubleheader at the Rawlings-Oakland Athletics Spring Training Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Although some of (our pitchers) haven't seen game innings in two to three weeks, they've seen our hitters," BYU pitching coach Mike Karpel said. "If you can get our hitters out, I'm quite confident you can get any hitter out in the country. We've got one of the best lineups in the country."

In the Rawlings-Oakland tournament, BYU allowed only two runs in the two games.

"It was a good sign for us down in Scottsdale," Karpel said. "The biggest thing for me is we only walked two guys in the two games. When our guys go out there and throw strikes and get ahead in the count, they'll be fine."

The Banana Belt Tournament schedule for the Cougars includes a doubleheader today against Washington State (1-8) and Lewis-Clark State (7-0). BYU will face off against the University of Portland (2-5) on Friday and finish with Gonzaga (2-5) on Saturday.

In the opening game against WSU, BYU junior starting pitcher Jeff Mousser (2-0 2.70) will look to replicate the 3-0 start he had as a freshman. In his last start, Mousser shut down Cal Poly, allowing only one run in eight innings of work.

WSU will start senior pitcher Tony Banaszak (0-2, 3.38), and its lineup will include senior third baseman Bruce Jacobsen, who leads the team with a .500 batting average through nine games.

WSU won its first game Saturday, against San Jose State.

Against unbeaten LCSU, junior Paul Jacinto (0-3, 4.15) will get his second start of the year. In Jacinto's last start, he went the distance against Northwestern, allowing one run on three hits in the Cougar loss.

"The biggest thing about Jacinto is the development of a fourth pitch this year, his slider," Karpel said. "He's got another pitch to go to now. He's going to have a big-time year because of that development."

Last year, LCSU won its 12th NAIA National Championship, and is predicted to win it again this year. Because the Warriors belong to the NAIA, the game will count in the win-loss column but won't affect BYU's RPI rating.

Senior Jason Garcia (0-1, 46.29) is scheduled to start against Portland, and freshman Ken Gravley (0-0, 7.04) is the probable starter against Gonzaga.

The Cougars have lost two games this year when they've scored six or more runs. They have also lost three games by two runs or less.

"I have no problem with our lineup. It's just getting some timing down," Mousser said. "One day you might get some pitching, the other day you might get some hitting. We haven't clicked on the same page yet consistently."

Junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey leads the Cougar starters with a .375 batting average through eight games.

Following the tournament in Idaho, BYU will continue its extended road trip by playing a three-game series at Texas Christian University (8-4) next week.

## No new Hall members this year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The redesigned Veterans Committee failed to elect anyone to the Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman and New York Mets manager Gil Hodges came closest, getting 50 votes and falling 11 votes shy.

Minnesota hitting star Tony Oliva and NL umpire Doug Harvey each had 48 votes, and Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo had 46.

"I'm more hurt than disappointed," Santo said. "I was little bit too high. I feel I played the game the way it should be played. I feel I should be in there."

Former Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley had 38 and Marvin Miller, the union head who helped player gain free agency, had 35. Former Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi had 34, followed by former Oakland manager Dick Williams (33) and Yankees manager Joe Torre, a former All-Star who has led New York to four World Series titles (29).

To be elected, a person had to be listed on at least three-quarters of the 81 ballots that were returned.

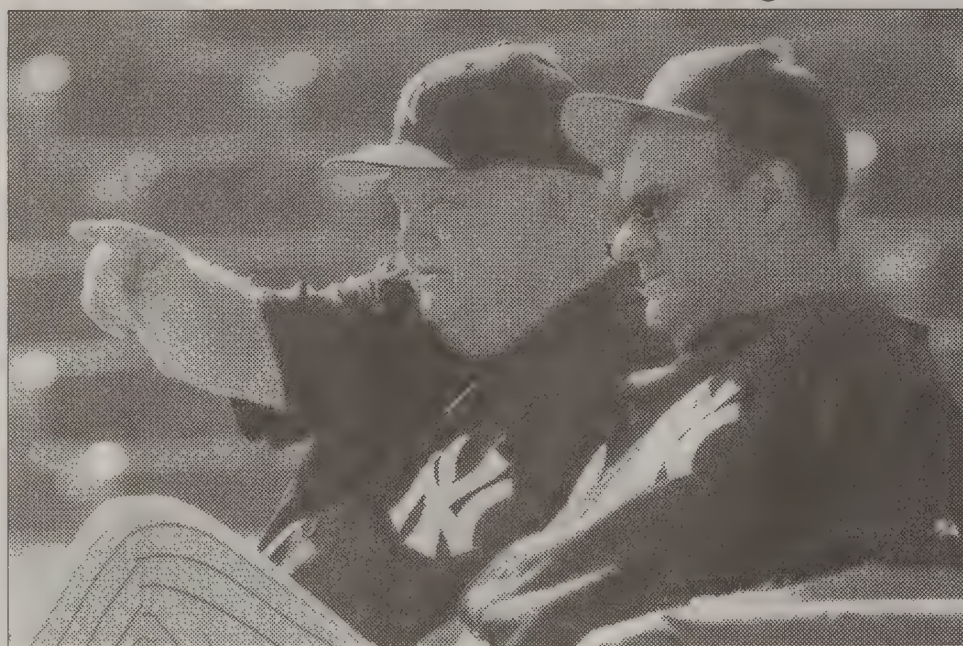
The last time the Veterans Committee failed to elect anyone was in 1993.

For years, there were 15 members on the Veterans Committee and many baseball fans claimed the panel was full of cronyism, suggesting it met behind closed doors in Tampa to choose new Hall of Famers based on speeches, not statistics.

The criticism reached a crescendo in 2001 when the committee chose Bill Mazerowski, a career .260 hitter known for a great glove and his home run that won the 1960 World Series. His election was enthusiastically announced by committee chairman Joe Brown, who happened to be Pittsburgh's general manager when Maz played there.

So, the Hall decided to try a new way.

The new panel included 85 eli-



Reuters

New York Yankee manager Joe Torre (r) watches his team at Spring Training in Tampa, Fla. Torre was one of nine men nominated for the Baseball Hall of Fame but not elected in Wednesday.

gible members: the 58 living Hall of Fame players (newly elected Gary Carter and Eddie Murray don't get to vote yet), 25 Hall writers and broadcasters, and two members from the former Veterans Committee whose terms had not expired.

"It's understandable that some are disappointed because for those involved in baseball, being elected to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor imaginable," Hall chairman Jane Forbes Clark said.

"Now that we have been through the process the first time, we believe the process works by upholding high standards for earning election and meeting the other criteria we established — a more open, more inclusive, and more understandable process."

Under the old rules, the Veter-

ans Committee met each year. With the new system, the Vets will pick players every two years and will consider managers, executives, and umpires every four years.

Santo, who turned 63 Tuesday, had been hoping for some good news. The nine-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove third baseman had both legs amputated because of diabetes.

The 62-year-old Torre, the 1971 NL MVP and a nine-time All-Star, was listed on the player ballot. But the Hall made a point of encouraging voters to combine all of his achievements — on the field and in the dugout — in his candidacy.

Every manager who's won at least three championships has made the Hall.

Some, however, may not vote for Torre until he's retired.

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Gavin George  
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## NCAA denies Archibald's appeal

The NCAA denied senior offensive tackle Ben Archibald's appeal for a sixth season of collegiate football eligibility Wednesday.

Archibald suffered a compound fracture to his leg prior to the 2002 season causing him to miss his entire senior year. Archibald was a preseason candidate for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's top interior lineman.

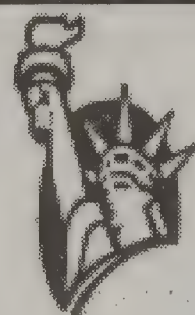
The NCAA upheld an earlier decision, stating Archibald's

appeal for a sixth year of eligibility would be denied by Archibald voluntarily re-

ed during the 1996 season. Archibald is optimistic about his future, and won't pursue a career in the NFL. Archibald is in the process of securing an agent and is looking on regaining his strength.

Listed at 6-foot-5, 315-pounds, Archibald said he is recovering well and has seen a significant increase in speed and strength over the past month.

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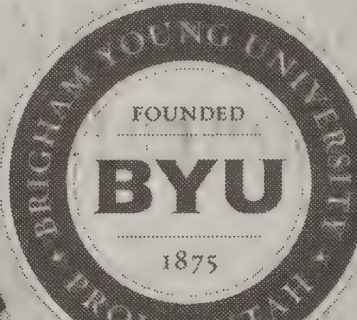
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PROVO- LA JOLLA CONDOS Next to Y. 3 BD, 2 BA, Prvt cellar. \$155 obo. Includes Furn & appliances Call Sheldon







# Local pastors voice opinions on war

By MICHAEL D. TODD

Local Christian leaders pray for diplomacy, but support a war with Iraq if clear evidence of wrongdoing is discovered.

"Our stance on war, in general, is that it should be avoided if possible," said Frank Curtis, the pastor for the Provo Bible Church, an independent non-denominational church. "But, we recognize, because of the heart of man war becomes necessary."

Curtis said he isn't sure a war with Iraq is the right thing to do. He said a war of aggression is always wrong and is a sign of an unrighteous nation. Fighting a war for political or financial reasons is wrong, he said.

"If they have evidence or proof that Iraq indeed sponsors terrorism then we need to do what we have to do to stop it," he said.

Curtis said appeasing wrongdoers only results in further tragedy and appeasement is not the solution to the situation in Iraq.

"The government's basic responsibility is to protect those who are innocents," Curtis said. "Basically it boils down to rewarding those that do good and

"If they have evidence or proof that Iraq indeed sponsors terrorism then we need to do what we have to do to stop it."

**Frank Curtis**  
Provo Bible Church

punishing those that do wrong."

Curtis said the Provo Bible Church supports military service and its members pray for members of the military.

Pastor Les Bouck, with the New Beginnings Fellowship Church of the Nazarene in Provo, said, all people need to pray and repent. He said God's message to the world is to repent, believe and be saved.

"We need to pray not only for our president and his cabinet," Bouck said. "We are also instructed to pray for our enemies. Along with President Bush we need to

"The Lord's record is clear," Bouck said. "He uses nations to pass judgment on other nations. God is using the U.S. as a tool to give some light to Saddam."

**Les Bouck**  
Church of the Nazarene

pray for Saddam that he will respond appropriately to this wake-up call.

"The Lord's record is clear," Bouck said. "He uses nations to pass judgment on other nations. God is using the U.S. as a tool to give some light to Saddam."

He instructs his congregation to pray for the people of Iraq.

"Saddam's people are between the proverbial rock and a hard place," he said. "They don't have a leader to turn to that will help them. They are lost. They don't have a shepherd to guide them so to speak. These are the inno-

cents."

Bouck said the Iraqi people must look to other nations and the United Nations for help.

When people come to him for guidance and comfort in these turbulent times he suggests they read Psalms 91:1, he said.

"That's God's 911 number," he said. "And it shows that God is in control and though things seem to be in a turmoil right now we know that we can be confident in him and he will prevail. We need to remember that through it all he will always be there."

The scripture reads: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Father Raye Wake, the rector for St. Mary's Episcopal Church, said armed conflict should only be used as a last resort.

"I think it is pretty universal in the church that we do not look forward to a war," Raye said. "We are terribly concerned with the damage to the people of Iraq and the substantial suffering of the people of Iraq."

Raye said faith is the best support people can give each other.

"We offer each other our faith, our love and our support," he said. "A burden shared by two people is really lighter than a burden carried alone."

## Spam bill approved

SALT LAKE CITY - The House Public Utilities and Technology Committee approved legislation on Wednesday that would restrict litigation against mass e-mail senders, or "spammers."

Senate Bill 59S2, sponsored by Sen. Patrice Arent, D-Salt Lake City, was drafted to amend a bill that was passed last year that places restrictions on spammers, but has since been determined to be too broad.

Supporters for the bill cited the 1,200 lawsuits filed against Internet marketers as a result of last year's legislation, saying clarification is needed to defend against legislation.

The bill requires "a reasonable period of time" to be given to internet marketers to remove names from their lists before litigation can be brought against them, and distinguishes pop-up and banner ads from unwanted e-mail.

Representative L. Kamas, said he hopes guidelines will keep him from becoming "a paradise."

Kent Barker, a ware engineer from Dan, said he thinks legislation will restrict from regulating spam the new legislation protect citizens at all.

Barker said that against spammer only get a few dollars in damages.

"This type of bill be enforced through actions," Barker said. "It needs to encourage police it (spam) there's no incentive to do it."

Internet marketers have no incentive to do illegal activities if the law makes things difficult for them, Barker said.

—By

## Church vandalized

Vandals defaced an LDS church last Friday, streaking derogatory remarks about two of the church's past presidents across the building.

Green spray-paint scrawled across the outside brick of the church read "Joseph Smith, sexist, racist" and "Brigham Young, sexist, racist."

The church is located at 1051 E. 200 North.

Orem police say there are no witnesses and they do not know if the act is related to an incident last month that left the Brigham Young statue in front of the Provo City Library defaced.

Vandals splattered neon red paint across the front and wrote

"sexist" in black beneath the statue.

The act was perpetrated on Jan. 27 and was caught on tape. City officials were the first to see the vandalism.

After viewing the surveillance tapes, investigators saw two individuals but did not have enough detail to get any identification, said Karen Mayne, public information officer for Provo police.

"This (incident) could be a copycat or it could be a coincidence," Mayne said. "It's hard to really know."

The use of spray paint makes it harder to get identification, Mayne said.

—Melissa Kimball

## RELIGIONS

Man collects info on 1000s of religions

Continued from Page 6

Lake City in 1985. He visited different people and groups to learn about the LDS church, Melton said. He has compiled a large LDS collection and tries to visit Salt Lake City once a year to attend conferences and visit his many friends, he said.

Melton also travels around the world to find religions that have migrated to the U.S., and he plans

on visiting Lithuania, Italy and Mainland China this summer.

A few years ago, Melton published a book called "Religions of the World" that contains information about the largest groups chosen from 1000 religions from more than 300 countries outside of the U.S.

"I've continued to collect religions," Melton said. "I've found about 20 that aren't in the encyclopedia. New groups are being continually found as old groups are dying out."

"The Encyclopedia of American Religion" is not available at the BYU Bookstore, but it is sold on Amazon.com and Galegroup.com.



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**SportZone**

Brigham Young University

Let's get down to business

By Jared Lloyd  
SportZone Senior Reporter  
13 Jan 2003

MWC basketball is getting down to business... against each other. Now we'll find out who really has the chance to go to the Big Dance in March. As the exciting January match-ups roll toward us, we break down the conference (in no particular order) and give you three reasons each team will win the conference. We've also locked down one reason why each team might be enjoying March Madness from the comfort of their living rooms. As the exciting January match-ups roll toward us, we break down the conference (in no particular order) and give you three reasons each team will win

the conference. [Read More](#)

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003

**Schedules**

Men's Basketball  
Women's Basketball  
Men's Volleyball  
Women's Volleyball

**Scores**

Women's Basketball:  
Idaho State University  
69-59 BYU

Men's Basketball:  
Idaho State University  
77-58 BYU

Hockey:  
Utah State University  
6-2 Utah State

Men's Volleyball:  
Red Deer College  
3-0 BYU  
Red Deer College  
2-3 Red Deer

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